### The Times-Dispatch.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1903.

### THE REVENUES OF STATE.

Evidence piles up that prohibition becoming more and more an active, issue in Virginia, and whether there be any additional legislation or not there will be more "dry counties and towns in this State within the next year or two than over before perhaps in our history. This situation will be emphasized if the Mann bill becomes a law. With such a law in effect there would be prohibition in every county and town in the State, and in order to start up a saloon it would be necessary for a majority of the voters in that section to petition the court for the same. There are many people in the State who are willing that those who desire it shall have a convenient place for purchasing and drinking liquor, but who are not disposed of their own will to sign a petition asking the court to permit a saloon to be opened, as though they themselves desired it. So, if the Mann bill becomes a law there will be very few saloons in the rural districts of Vir-Several times of late we have called

attention to the financial condition of the State and urged the members of the General Assembly to be careful about making appropriations until they have a fair knowledge of what the public revenues will be. Here is another question in that connection to be considered. With prohibition prevailing in large part throughout the rural districts, the State's revenues from the sale of liquor will be very much reduced We are not just now discussing the liquor question from a moral point of view. If the liquor traffic is wrong the State should not permit it to go on for the sake of getting revenue, any more than it should permit any other wrong for the same purpose. But that is beyond the intent and pur view of this article. We are simply making a practical suggestion to those who are handling the financial affairs of the State. We are pointing out the inevitable effect, as we see it, of the Mann bill. But whether that bill be passed or not, now that the negro vote is out of the way, and now that the question of prohibition is almost entirely in the hands of the whites, the prohibition ists will undoubtedly take advantage of the local option law and of the improved situation for them to push the prohibition movement in all parts of the Commonwealth and to put prohibition into effect. It is a situation which the watchdogs of the treasury must reckon with,

## THE LABOR RIOTS.

The report from Waterbury, Conn., and Toledo, Ohio, are distressing to all lovers of law and order, to all who have the true interest of workingmen at heart.

It is not positively known who was re sponsible for the murder at Waterbury, but it is a fact that there was a strike, and that there was much disorder, and finally armed men rushed into a car which was manned by non-union shot the policeman in charge and the motorman and the conductor. Whether responsible or not, the strikers are naturally held responsible for this outrage, and organized labor is hurt to that extent.

The situation at Toledo, Ohio, according to the Associated Press reports, is even worse, It is charged that the police refuse to preserve order, being in sympathy with the strikers, and scenes of violence on the streets are many. A large number of strikers and their symprincipal streets, endeavoring to knock and pull from his place a non-union driver. The mob also attempted to do violence to the manager of the Moreton Truck Company. In whirling around a corner a truck was overthrown and the manager and non-union driver were attacked by the mob and severely punish-

The report proceeds:

"In the melee, the two objects of the attack escaped into a restaurant, where waitresses screened them from and defied the howling mob that was at their heels until the police interfered. The police escorted the fugitives to safety, but then gave notice that any further provocation given the strikers would be the fault of the employers, and they would not interfere hereafter. Later, the resport was received that an attempt had been made to throw a 'scab' driver into the river, but had been frustrated by the police. Not half an hour later another non-union driver was thrown from a truck in front of the Moreton truck office and at the point of a revolver was compelled to run for his life. Similar fate befell a non-union teamster within a block of the police station. Police Sergeant Conmay, the only officer detailed to watch the case, says that the employers precipitated the trouble by threatening to brain any union teamster who attempted to climb on one of their trucks."

The inference is that the owners of

The inference is that the owners of these trucks should have allowed them to be invaded by the strikers and should have offered no resistance to any attempt that the strikers might make to and take possession of the vehicles. It is most unfortunate for members great wrong was done to a community

deflant attitude. The sympathy of the public generally is with strikers, but the sympathy of the best element of the paople is never with those who defy the law and who trample upon the rights of others. Labor unions may be ever so power ful, but they are not powerful enough to flourish on wrong doing. Of all peothe workingman should be peaceable and law-abiding, and should be alcommunity gets to be disorderly, the rich man can pick up himself and his people and move away. But the poor man must stay. Moreover, the fate of this country depends upon the masses. If they uphold the law, it will stand; if they defy and resist the law, it will fall. This country can be no better than the body po-Our destiny is not in the hands of the few, but in the hands of the many. Whenever the people shall lose their character, the character of the nation will be gone. The backbone of the nation is in the workingmen, and if they defy the law and disregard the rights of oth ers, the nation will soon be paralyzed.

#### TRAIL OF THE MYSTERY.

The Buffalo murder mystery grows in tragic interest, Mr. and Mrs. who met death with a dreadful automotioned in the case-he as, a party to the divorce proceedings between and Mrs. Burdick; she as a member of the dancing club where the people of the Burdick coterie were won't to assemble and the Pennells' name came into prominence, too, by reason of a 'phone conversation between Burdick and Mrs. Paine on the afternoon preceding the night when Burdick's skull was smashed to pieces in his "den."

We do not remember to have seen published anywhere any explanation of how it was that the police, or the reporters, learned there had been a 'phone con versation; but possessed of that information, the natural inquiry made of Mrs. Paine was, What was that conversation about?

According to one account, Mrs. Paine said Burdick asked her if the Pennells would be at the next dance, adding that he would not be there if they were to be present. According to a later account. Mrs. Paine was keeping track of the movements of Pennell, whom Burdick feared, and to protect himself from whom he carried a pistol. Pennell he charged with being the destroyer of his (Burdick's) domestic happiness.

But no matter, within a few days past it was published far and wide that the phone conversation between Burdick. and his neighbor, Mrs. Paine, referred to Pennell, and Mrs. Paine seemed to be aiding Burdick to keep track of his adversary. Now, upon the heels of that news, we hear of an automobile accident in which Pennell is instantly killed, and his wife is fatally wounded probably. That they both had been laboring under great stress of mind is certain, but that they committed suicide, as some suspect, seems not demonstrable.

The Buffalo dectectives have a difficult case to deal with. They have suspected first one and then another person-only to have that person prove an allbl. Pennell's alibi they looked upon as weak, being full-handed with proof. It occurs a man whom Burdick would have invited to his den to eat and drink with Their enmity was too deep-rooted. Burdick was carrying a pistol to defend himself against the corespondent and that weapon was found in his (Burdick's) oat-pocket after death.

Burdick had a divorce suit against Mrs. Burdick and she had one against him, and several other divorce suits in the dancing club seemed to have been impending.

people moved in the first circles of Buffalo society. They held up their heads pretty well, but were not on the topround in the social scale.

How much the divorce mania that existed in Buffalo is responsible for these troubles is a question-one, however, that may be discussed more intelligently when the facts are better known. Meanwhile, we hear that Burdick's fine gold watch is missing, and it is supposed to have been taken from his person, and (acording to this theory) by a man,

### RICHMOND'S PROGRESS.

On every hand there are signs of grea activity in the building trades here. what is also pleasant to observe is that these improvements are various and wide

They are not confined to one class of houses, nor to any one locality. They include flats and dwellings, skyscrapers stores and workshops and represent not merely the surplus of capitalists, but the savings of thrifty wage-earnors as well. Yes, all the signs point to a good business year for the city. Indeed, it may be expected that we shall make a very great stride during this year of 1903.

In addition to so much that is being planned and done by private enterprise the year will be noteworthy for the beginning of work on the clear-water ba sin, or subsidence reservoir, by which the reproach of muddy drinking-water at frequent intervals will be removed from Richmond. This is a consummation much to be wished and cannot but be helpful to us in making our city attractive.

That Richmond is gaining considerably in population is evidenced by the numstreets and in public assemblies. And what is more, strangers who come to live among us, as a rule, are pleased with the city and with the people and settle to

## A GOOD LAW.

Several days ago we mentioned in these columns that Louisiana has a statute requiring persons who intend to make an application for pardon to publish ne of the same.

We have a letter from a distinguished Virginia judge in reference to this mutter, in which he says that he was no aware until he saw the statement in The Times-Dispatch that any State had such a statute, but he regards it as a most admirable law. He says that he knows of more than one instance in which

of labor unions to put themselves in this by the pardon of some atroclous scoundrel, in whose behalf active but quie offerts had been made. The general public, being kept in ignorance, was, return of the villain to his home.

your paper.
"I think the bill would be approved by the intelligent sentiment of the Our friend argues the case so forcibly and so completely that nothing remains t be said, and so we submit it to the General Assembly, simply approving all that our correspondent says and urging the enactment of such a law in Virginia.

Actor Ezra Kendall has six sons and has bought a hundred-acre farm near Washington for each.

Now the question is, will the boys be content to go there and stay there and wring their living from the soil. We daresny not. The lamentable fact is that farm life does not charm the youth of the present day, more's the pity. But in choosing a business pursuit, as in choosing a wife, the young American wil rarely be guided by any one else. He will have his way, but it is worth observing in this connection, that what with electric lines, telephones and rural letter deive than ever before.

The Baltimore American doubts if Mrs Maybrick has been promised any commutation of her sentence and inclines to the opinion that undue and unwise zeal on the part of her friends has injured her cause.

obstinate old fellow, and doesn't like for anybody to tell him how to administer the criminal laws of his Empire. However, it seems to be the practice there to release life-prisoners who have served twenty years and made a good prison record, and in conformity with that custom she may gain her liberty in about a

The American public hears with regret that Miss Helen M. Gould is broken down In health and will need a long rest fo recuperation. She has exhausted herself in works of charity, and has led a busy the point, a very useful one.

papers all she needs is repose. Here is a very valuable life, and we hope that it will be long spared

It is said that it is George Gould's present intention to extend his trans-continer tal rallway system into the city of Washington. He is going to enter Baltimore anyhow, and he seems to think there is no good reason why he should not have terminal in the Capital City also, Tae West Virginia Central Line, which is now a part of the Gould system, would have been taken to Washington long ago if the old Chesapeake and Ohio canal could have been bought from the State of Maryland.

At a dinner given by automobilists in Berlin last Monday night Prince Henry made a speech, in which he gave his brother fast riders this wise and gentle manly advice: "Gentlemen, have a placard fastened on your automobiles with the inscription, Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself, and, above all, act in accordance therewith when on one of the public highways."

This is not a bad placard to paste or other vehicles, as well as automobiles.

We note that J. Pierpont Morgan, Sam sel Spencer, John Skelton Williams and half a dozen other railroad magnates are together at Jekyl Island, Ga. It is to be hoped that they will not allow themselve to suffer for anything good to eat and

When in New York last Monday Mr Cleveland took occasion to say in reply to a question: "I am not in politics; am out for good." And yet the good people out in Nebraska are frightened half to death every time he appears in public.

The London Health says that in nowise s the American face distinctive. We are glad to hear it. Heretofore som

of our English friends have thought and sold that American cheek is monumenta and dazzling. The new battleship hansas will be pre-

by the State of Kansas, with the stipulation that it is to be used only for the purpose implied by its name. In a speech made in New York the other

sented with a \$1,500 silver water service

night Dr. Parkhurst said: "I have been talking too much of late." About his If that colored church row in Petersburg goes much farther there will prob-

ably be enough business in hand to keep

both the undertakers, about whom factions are fighting, busy for a while. For the information of tourists and cople contemplating residence in Cuba. if there be any, Minister Squires an unces that Cuba is the most expensive

country in the world to live in. No doubt the breakfast food maker longer these days, but no two of them

Notwithstanding Mcs. Carrie Catt rai he woman's suffrage election in Nev Hampshire last Tuesday, we have not yet heard how the cat jumped.

The insurance companies involuntarily

Buffalo seems to us to be getting a little more than her fair share of murder

bought a big lot of wheat in Portland, Ore, the other day.

THE MAN ABOUT

DAILY CALENDAR, MARCH 12th, 1613-Wirdy Burks candidate for secretaryship of Grand Lodge.
1903-Was elected.
Moval-Where there's a will, there's way, if you get much in the will.

Forsooth, but, we dost think,

Dost not? That Julius Caesar is a That Julius Caesar is a Goodly piece:
But 'tis too windy, and too long. And Mister Mansfield, ye gods!
Why should we contribute
To the Roman coffers the sum of Five plunks for one square
Foot of breathing space
To see him strut and rave?
His reading of blank verse
Is not to our liking,
His voice is not round and Resonant;
Too much to the coffers and
The mob looketh he.

Ambitious tong like us.
And makes us feel that
Time is thrown away
In seeking laurels new,
But the mob's the thing!
No mob hast over seen
Could equal this.

Which wakened folks at Twenty-ninth and P Str When clouds shown with Rosy hue. Mister Mansfield, methinks,

Would make a good Mob leader. He eats his words like We would eat roast beef

Free Bridge, and
Cast him down, down
Into turbid waters.
Then the coffers would there's
Have been, with which to
Make merry, as midnight Hours passed.

Give us back our Five plunks For a week!

. . . Mr. Frank Anthony handed us a piece of paper the other day with this written

and fat hogs.
We hope he'll get it. There was great excitement around he Commercial Hotel the other day, and

the Commercial Hotel the other day, and when we made some inquiries we learned that it was all due to the fact that Mister Mires had paid for his cigars without trying to stand Charlie off.

This may not be an important news item standing alone, but when it is followed up by the further statement that Mister Lee Lorraine, who some people take for us very often and present him bills, refuses to but in on a crowd and let any one in that crowd set 'em up. let any one in that crowd set 'em' up.

"It's a rule I have," he said, when he
bumped in on us at Lawrence's the other
day, and we begged him to allow us to
pay for a cigar for him.

It's a good rule to follow.

troubles. In his early youth, about sixty years ago, he learned to play on the bass brum; then he fearned to play on the sanare drum, and ever since that time he

ne musical instrument every year Now he has reached the stage of a way, that he can play on any instru-ment ever invented, from a megaphone to a planola.
"The other day," he said, as we get

his company, who blows the bass drum in the orenease, who blows the bass drum had to have a matinee. You know the bass drum plays an important part in our orchestra. There was nobody but me who could play on the drum, so I had to move over in the corner and direct the orchestra and the singers while manipulating that instru

Staunton News: In a recent sermon preached in Richmond, an eminent divine said: "The worst thing in Richmond is sin." This is generally conceded to be true everywhere.

Norfolk Ledger: One of our Richmond contemporaries says that "Fluvanna farms must be getting small at a rapid rate, judging from the real estate coming down the river daily"—as to which it may be remarked that the surprising thing about it is that there is any real estate left in Fluvanna, considering the amount of it that has been consumed by the Richmond people in the water there for a good many years back. Job's patience is not worth mentioning the same day with that of the good people of the State capital on the water question.

# BOBS" His Trials, Tribulations and Triumphs.

As he said this he opened the door and entered the room.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Shorty went over to the side of the room and lit the gas. Before any of them had time to remove their coats the door of the inner room opened quickly, and the sergeant with a drawn revolver, followed by Bobs and the two other men, were before them.

"Hold up your hands!" was the sharp order from Phelps, The patrolman stepped quickly from behind the curtain and sovered the door.

"Hands be damined!" answered Reddle, whipping a revolver from his pocket, while the other two started for the door.

Before he could pull the trigger, however, the report of the sergeant's pistof rang in the air. Reddle's arm went up, and the revolver was discharged by the convulsive movement of his fingers, the builted burying itself deep in the celling, "I give up, boss," said Shorty, and the other followed suit.

"The rest of the story is as fresh to you as to me. It was no necident, it was a preconcerted affair. They will follow me till they get me or kill me!"

He rose exclictly to his feet, but the effort was to much for him and he fell back in a dead faint.

"What are we going to do about this

It is a distinct threat, and if I know the man at all, he will carry it out "Read it again, Parks, if you will, so that I may get it clearly set in my

"Gentlemen-As next of kin to the late Earl of Grassmere, barring his son, whom

opinion. What do you think, Ellot?"
"I agree with you perfectly, and I am glad that it has been started, for now if proper care is taken, I think that we can at least capture a part of these men, which will be a gain."

"I think," said Bobs meditatively, "that if we can get Reddle Fitzgerald you will get the principal man that wants me, if not the only one."

"Most extraordinary!" echoed the two partners.

At this moment there was a discreet knock at the door of the private office, and, obedient to the summons, an old dried-up cierk appeared with the letters.

"Ah. Miggs," said Parks the elder, "the mail? It is late. How does this happen?"

"the mail? It is late. How does this happen?"
"I do not know, sir. The postman, 'e just dropped 'em into my 'and 'an says good mornin', Migs,' says 'e. Mail's a hit late.' says 'e. an' 'e pops out of the door like a jack-in-the-box. sir."
"Ah, well, that will do, Migss, you can go. Now let us see if there is anything pertaining to this tresome case in any of these letters." He ran them over as he held them in his hand. "Here is the same old handwriting again at last, Perhaps we have bailed our hook rightly at last, after all. Let us see."

He opened the letter and read as follows:

lows: "Messrs. Parks, Parks & Redmond, so-

"Mess. Parks, Parks & Redmond, so-licitors:
"Gentlemen—Your reward of 10,000 pounds for information of the whereabouts of the present Earl of Grassmere has been seen by us in the papers. If orie of your partners will come to Now York and take rooms in such hotel as he may prefer and notify us, we will communicate with him upon his giving his word of honor that our agent shall pass to and fro between us without let or hindrance, or in order that negotiations may be opened which shall lead to the end that you desire to attain.

"Address A, 424 P. C., New York, N.Y...

Y...
"Dear me, dear me, quite irregular, but
still something definite!" ejaculated the
elder Parks meditatively caressing his

nose.

"Never mind the irregularity, my dear brother," said the younger Parks, "you are too conservative in your ideas. Our object is to find the present Earl of Grassmore, and find him we must, reguriarly or irregularly." 'Quite true," added Mr. Redmond, an alert, keen-faced man, with bright gray eyas and closely cropped hair.

"Probably you are right, undoubtedly so, but it does go against my old-fashioned idens to send one of the partners to these rascals instead of having them come to us."

to these rascals instead of having them come to us."

"Very true from your point of view, my dear sir, but if you had been in New York, and traveled in America as I have, you would at once understand that no one caree for precedence or form there, and I take It that kidnappers are much the same the world over. It is a plly that we did not offer the reward earlier."

"It is useless to regret that which we have not done, quite as much so as that which we have," said Parks, the younger, while his elder brother uttered a nurmur. "Quite so." The question is which of us shall go, and how soon can he get ready for the journey?"

"I will go," answered Redmond, "I have been there before, and without any disparagement to either of you, with my knowledge of American customs, can save time. Their ways are very, yery rapid on.

cate at once with these people." He rans the bell.
"Miggs, see that I have a letter of credit for five hundred pounds. Should the matter prove genuine I shall cable you at once and you can then cable me the ten thousand. It will be well worth it if we can get the young man. Send Miggs to my rooms with the letter of credit. I have many things to do before salling and must see my sisters. You will hear from me just as soon as I have anything to communicate."

(To be Continued.)

# ... VIOLETS ... Sweet =:= Violets.

fresh and sweet. 113 E. MAIN STREET.

### course, not heard in opposition, and the first intimation to the public that this mysteries. The appearance of the "Jim Crow" bill movement had been successful was the in the Council is not necessarily a sign judge mentions another case in which a of spring. We take it that the Senate will not murder was pardoned by the Governor TOWN hesitate to accept Senator Morgan's propupon ex-parte representations. "The public are interested in this matter," he goes on, "and the opportunity should be given to them to be heard in opposition. This opportunity is afforded by the Louisiana statute and I have no doubt that its passage in that State was due to pressure from an outraged public, which had witnessed more than one failure of the pardoning power to be exercised wisely and appropriately, and recognizing the defect in their existing system, sought to correct it by the statute above referred to. "If I were in the Legislature I should certainly actively interest myself in behalf of a bill like the one in operation in Louisiana. I noted in your editorial that you approved this legislation, and I hope that your interest will cause you city delegation in its behalf. Have him to introduce the bill and press it to passage, alding him in the meantime with your paper. "I think the bill would be approved by upon ex-parte representations. osition and grant him leave to print. The country is safe. Schwab is on his "Jim Crow" cars on some of the local Harry Tucker. lines would be a trifle lonesome. By the way, what has become of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission?

With a Comment or Two. / Under the caption, "An Hour With Virginia Editors," the Richmond Times-Dispatch of Sunday printed fifty lines of editorial comment from four of its con-temporaries, Is Virginia editorial so heavy that it takes an hour to digest fifty lines of 117—Sayannah News. That is a very silly question for a

Georgia newspaper man to ask. An average Virginia mule knows that while it blades of grass, it will take him considerably more than an hour to go carefully over a hundred acre pasture to select the blades that best suit him for tha

After hearing a case for assault in Christianburg, Va., last week, the judge imposed a fine on the defendant of \$40 and five minutes in jail. This is possibly the shortest sentence to imprisonment in Virginia's history.—Raleigh Caucasian.

O! No. One minute sentences quent. Wherever our law reads that a per son shall be imprisoned "not more than" a given term it means he may be given anything less than that down to a min-

North Carolina Sentiment. The Raleigh Post calls for a "State fiddlers' convention" to be held in Ra-

leigh, and says: "A State gathering of real old-fashioned fiddlers would stir the souls of the people as nothing else could, and we need soul-stirers now—of the sort that cannot do harm if they do no positive good, "P. S.—Positively no 'violinist' wanted."

After thinking the matter over, the Wilmington Messenger is constrained to

violent language in the mouth our President, what must be his language (in private) when Tillman's visage comes within range of his mind's eye?" The Carolina papers are throwing many

"If thoughts of Senator Carmack pu

bouquets at the Legislature just ad journed. The Raleigh Post says:
"Properly and patriotically observed
and applied, upon the whole the work
of the Legislature just adjourned will
help greatly in the good work all honest
citizens have at heart, the prosperity of
the old State and all its citizens."

The Newberne Journal is preaching ser mons on ideal municipal government. In

mons on ideal municipal government. It is latest it says:
"Good municipal government cannot be realized if politics alone is to be the test of candidates, nor can good local government be secured if the candidates themselves dare not put themselves on record in seeking the nominotion by an open declaration of principles and public conduct of their trusts if elected."

## • ++++++++++++++++ Grend of Thought In Dixie Land

\*\*\*\*\*\* Louisville Courier-Journal: Each tu stands on its own bottom. Each presidential campaign makes its own plat form. Bygones are bygones, and one it as binding as another, because no on is binding at all.

Atlanta Journal: No metal, no commodity can remain absolutely and permanently fixed in value. The Journal has been an unswerving advocate of the single gold standard, because we have shared the belief, which has now become almost universal, that gold is the most stable of all metals. Yet even gold is not a pole star as to value. It is merely taken as the basis, by common consent, out of a number of possible standards.

Birmingham News; In naming them selves "Roosevelt's Invincibles," those Afro-Americans up in Philadelphia and other Northern citles must imagine they are going to be taken into some sort of

a rough-rider organization. Atlanta Constitution: With Senator Corman at the helm in the Senate and with the minority in the House presenting a united and argressive front, as it is predicted will be found under the leadership of Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, the prospects for Democratic harmony and for Democratic usefulness will be greater in the new Congress than they have been in several years.

# Personal and General.

Mrs. Sarah Adelia Boutwell, wife of ex-Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, died at her home at Groton on Sunday. The widow of M. Robert Planquette, the composer of the "Chimes of Normandy," is dead. Mr. Planquette died only a few weeks ago.

Dr. Frederick Mueller, Professor Lo Dr. Frederick Mueller, Professor Lo-renz's assistant in the practice of "blood-less surgery," will return to this coun-try shortly to accept the professorship of orthopody in the medical college of the University of Chicago.

dial made by Thomas Jefferson. The authenticity of the relict is attested by documents duly sworn to. In order to tell the correct time the dial must be set by the north star. P. S. Devine, of St. Louis, owns a

Mrs. Harriet, R. P. Stafford, of Cot tage City, Mass., famous as the possessor of the "original Stars and Stripes," or the "Paul Jones flag," died at Wellesley Hills, Mass., last Saturday, aged eigh-

Dr. Charles H. Ohr, the oldest Past Grand Master Masons in the world, has just died at Cumberland, Md. He was ninety-three years ald and was the author of several books. Then It Might. Girl with the Gibson Girl Neck—If you don't want that "fellow Spoonamore to stay so late when he comes to call on you, why don't you drop him a hint?

Girl with the Julia Marlowe Dimple—

Dropping a hint wouldn't more him-un-less it was made of dynamite.—Chicago Tribune. He neither will amount to much,
Nor rise above his source.
Who fears to make an urgent touch,
And bet it on a horse.

—New York Sun.

The meb looketh ...
The coffers most?
But then the story's a good one.
Not half bad, and better far
Than Side Tracked, or even
Her Marriage Vow;
Yet not worth the difference in price.
It gives a moral to
Ambilious folks like us.

We would eat roast beef
At Kirkswood's when
Hunger gnawed our inmost soul.
But there's the mob!
'Twould sure have done
A noble thing
To have jumped on Brutus
With all its force,
To've borne him out to the
Free Bridge, and
Cast him down down

And we will to Izzy Busy

"Carter Brander, better known among his friends as Sunny Jim."
"Say something about him," he said.
"He's one of the best fellows on earth, and he'll stand for what you say, if you don't call him a horse thief or a murderer."

don't call him a horse thief or a murderer."

We don't know anything to say about the gentleman except that he saved us from a wreck once by giving us \$2 worth of accident policy with the Travelers, when we went to the wild and woolly west the Richmond Elks.

If we hadn't got out that policy, said Colonel Brander, we would have run off the track or something.

That's all we know to say about him except that he is using all his energies in working up the populace in favor of an old live stock fair, with Durham bulls and fat hogs.

Musical Director Edwin L. Walker, of he "Busy Izzy" Company, has his

has made it a point to learn to play on at which can with truth look you in the face and tell you in the most innocent sort

"The other day, he said, as we sat around the table laden with birds and other things, and graced by the presence of several of the pretty chorus girls from his company, "the other day, the man who blows the bass drum in the crehestra

"And it went along nicely for a while," ut in the brown-eyed girl, who wears a "And it went along nicely for a while," put in the brown-eyed girl, who wears a black suit in the play.

"But just for awhile," continued Mr. Walker, "for I had t been playing long before a fat polleeman, named Redman, or something, (apped me on the shoulder and said he wanted to see me. At the close of the show I went out to see what he wanted to see me for. I found him in Sparks & Black's.

"Consider youseff under arrest," he said.

What for?" I asked in astonishment. "What for?" I asked in astonisment.
"For beating that drum."
Then the birds on the table flew away, and George Burganin, who never misses a first night at the Bijou, pouged water on the fainting halles, and Dr. J. Mun bathed our foreheads with ginger ale,

## Remarks About Richmond.

Norfolk Ledger: One of our Richmond

By REGINALD LANG. Copyright by Philip Little, "detting your men. You must send your people at such an hour that they will not meet anyone. I can assist you in, though in some sense you will have to trust to luck. Once there you will have to, so dispose them that they will not be seen until the others get into the room.

Fortunately there is another room in which you can put some of the men. You will have to have a man outside the door-walt a bit-there is a closet on the landing, now that I think of it, and he can get in there."
"Your idea is to surround them practically?"

"Exactly. Otherwise you will never get them. You must be prepared to shoot and get shot."

We will do our best to shoot first." "There is one man that you will have hard work to catch if you catch him at all, and I have my doubts your being able

Which is he?" "He is cafled London. He is an Eng-lishman and far above the rest in ability." "He is not on my list. I have Reddle Fitzgerald, Shorty Dugan and Jim Kee-

Fitzgerald, Shorty Dugan and Jim Resgan."

"I did not suppose that you had London, in feet, I was quite sure of it. Ho
would defy detection anywhere. He is
a man of infinite resources."

"He is not like the rest of them, then?"

"O, not in the least. Quite a different
sort of man. He is evidently educated
and he is certainly very able."

"The better educated they are the
harder they are to catch, and the more
able are they in their profession."

"I judge so."

"I judge so."
"Well, we must get to work on this problem. I will detail some of my most able officers. Five should be enough. They will report to you this evening. At what hour would you suggest?"
"I should say 7:20; it is the safest, as it is just between hours, so to speak. is just between hours, so to speak bey will in all probability have left the

rooms and will not be back till perhaps to or thereabouts."

"At 7:30, surely. Good morning, gentlemen, lot us hope for good luck in our enterprise. Mr. Morgan I am more than obliged to you. You do not know how this gang of housebreakers has weighed upon my mind. They are evidently re-sponsible for most of the large robberies of the last three years."
"Certainly, while I was with him they were, and I doubt if my loss has affected

them any."
"Home," said Mr. Van Nostrand to the footman, and then turning to the others he added, "a good mornin's work in my opinion. What do you think, Eliot?"

CHAPTER XXXV.

"This is Mr. Morgan, I take it." said a tall, well-built man as Bobs came into the hall on a summons from the footman.
"Yes, I am Mr. Morgan. The man said

"Yes, I am Mr. Morgan. The man said that Mr. Phelps wished to see me."
"I am Mr. Phelps," said the man, smiling, "Sergeant Phelps, at your service. Of course we had to come in plain clothes or the alarm would have been given."
"How stupid of me, that detail had never entered my head, I must admit."
"Not at all stupid, sir. Most people associate us with our uniforms and cannot think of ous otherwise. Are you ready to start, Mr. Morgan?"
"Quite ready, sergeant, and the sooner that we get away the better, I imagine."
Bobs put on his coat, took his hat and gloves and the two left the house quickly and quietly.

Bobs put on his coat, took his hat and gloves and the two left the house quickly and quietly.

"Here is a carriage, Mr. Morgan, and if you will tell Stanton how to direct his driver to the nearest point that we can go without exciting notice, it will save us all time. We can easily go in this cab with Stanton on the box with the driver."

Bobs gave clear directions to the patrolman, and the rest, having found room in the cab, they were soon on the way to the point of destination.

"He has stopped, Mr. Morgan." said Pheips, "this is where you said that we had better get out, is it not?"

"Yes," answered Bobs, opening the cab door, "this is the place. Now we have a block and half, a street to the right, and were are there." The other tumbled out after him and the carriage was dismissed with orders as to being called at the main station when wanted.

The six men walked in such a manner

The six men walked in such a manner The six men walked in such a manner as not to appear to be all together, and on the crowded avenue made no impression. Fortunately, when they turned into the cross street, a number of people were walking from one avenue to another, so that they were again unnoticed. "This is the doorway," said Bobs, turning sharply to the left and pushing open a swinging door. It had evidently been a large, old-style dwelling house of some pretensions, which

ing sharply to the left and pushing open a swinging door.

It had evidently been a large, old-style dwelling house of some pretensions, which had been made over in a primitive manner into offices.

"How many flights?" whispered the sargeant.

"Two," was the reply, "then the first door on the left of the landing. The door to the right is the closet that I spoke of for your man to hide in when he hears them coming. He is instructed to wait there, on the chance of catching a fourth man if three comes at first, is he not?"

"Yes, and he understands just what is winted. He is a good, strong chap and quick, too; I think he will get his man if he has a chance."

"He will have to be both quick and strong to catch the man we want. I assure you. I do not heard a sound in the building as yot."

Quictly they made their way up the two flights in couples, and soon all were congregated on the upper landing. Bobs turned the handle of the door and opened it, but not a soul was there.

"Curious that they should leave the door unlocked," said Phelps.

"The door was not unlocked," replied Bobs, "It is a soring lock; you did not see me louch the button, that is all, see in the other room. Let the man outside take the key and put it in the ready to get behind that curtain in front of the cuphoard and the rest of us will be in the other room. Let the man outside take the key and put it in the other side of the lock, so that after they are in he can turn it when he hears the trouble commence.

"Cood idea, Mr. Morgan, Stanton, just attend to that at once, Ferguson, be ready to get back of that curtain. The rest of us will go into this room. When you hear me speak you can get together and do your parts."

The men went to their stations, and before a great while steps were heard upon the statrs outside, so intense was the silence throughout the house. The patrolman on the landing had hear

"You wait and see, Shorty, It takes a

clever man to get the best of me, I can

CHAPTER XXXI.
"What are we going to do about this letter of George Carlingford's, Redmond?

head."
"Messrs. Parks, Parks & Redmond: Earl of Grassmere, barring his son, whom you allege is alive, I give notice of my intention of claiming the title of his son, Lionel Morton Carlingford, if he is not produced by you within three months from this date. It is now 14 years since he disappeared, and eight years since my brother died. I should at least like some proof to substantiate your contention that his son, who should be the Earl of Grassmere, is alive. I prefer to give you notice in this informal manner in order to escape possible publicity, and certain expense. As you know the family, you know that what I say I mean.

"Very truly yours,"

ponse. As you know the family, you know that what I say I mean.

"Very truly yours,

"George Arthur Carlingford."

"Yes," said Redmond, when he had heard the letter read for the second time. "yes, George Carlingford means what he says, all the Carlingfords do. He never forgave the countess for bringing this boy into the world, when he thought that he was surely to be the heir, I do not blame him, and I fancy that he left quite a lot of debts behind him which he had accumulated on the supposition that he would come into the title and property."

"Where is the letter dated?" asked the younger Parks.

"New York, and written on his own paper with the family crest."

"He gives no definite address?"

"No, simply New York."

"Apparently it does not matter to him whether he is answered or not."

"The \$50,000 reward has brought nothing yet?"

"So far, nothing, I have not seen the mail this morning, it appears to be late, Most extraordinary affair, all of this."

"Most extraordinary!" echoed the two partners.

At this moment there was a discreet

knowledge of American customs, can save time. Their ways are very, very rapid to a Londoner, but I must admit that they have their advantages. A steamer sails to-morrow, I happen to know, and a fast one. I have friends sailing on her, that is why L-am so well informed. I will go down to Liverpool to-night, and on arriving in New York will communicate at once with these people." He rang the hell

(To be Continued.)

Mosmiller always has them,